

SU presidential election DIEs

"There's no denying..."

the Gateway

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1982

...that we have an image problem.
-Abraham Mendez,
Deputy General
Manager of the Department of Tourism, El Salvador.

Students gather support for march

by Greg Harris

Expectations are running high for a successful National Week of Action at the University of Alberta.

"In light of the General Faculties Council (GFC) decision (to cancel classes 12:30-3:30 March 11) it's important that the turnout for the march to the legislature is large so we can convince the public that we are concerned about the decisions being made about post-secondary education in this province," says Don Millar, co-ordinator of the U of A Week of Action.

"The response so far has been very good... providing the weather is good I'm encouraged about the kind of turn-out we'll get," he says.

Organization of the Week's activities is proceeding smoothly although some officials have not yet fully committed themselves to speaking to students at the steps of the legislature.

Secretary of State Gerald Regan had previously said that he would be in Edmonton for the event, but Millar says the minister is backing out of his commitment and it is unclear who will be speaking from his office.

Millar says that the National Week of Action organizing committee is still trying to secure his visit through lobbying efforts by the Canadian Federation of Students.

Other activities during the week will include a funeral procession through campus and a eulogy for the death of post-secondary education, to be held March 9 outside the Arts quad at approximately noon.

First-Aid stations will be set

up throughout campus to hand out band-aids, symbolizing the kind of solutions governments come up with for problems in post-secondary education underfunding.

"They'll be the cheap kind - certainly not tensor bandages," says Millar.

On March 10 there will be a post-card mailing in front of the Administration building. The post cards, which are addressed to Advanced Education and Manpower Minister Jim Horsman, protest cutbacks, rising tuition fees, and inaccessibility of post-secondary education.

The post cards will be distributed throughout campus next week and students are urged to sign them and drop them in soon-to-appear collection boxes, or take them to the Anti-Cutbacks office in SUB 240.

The Gateway will be publishing a special issue on the current crises in post-secondary education next Tuesday.

Saskatoon (CUP) - The Saskatchewan Government has pledged unqualified support for maintaining university funding levels in the wake of impending federal cutbacks.

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney surprised university academics at an NDP nomination meeting February 20 by promising that, "if there are federal cutbacks, we must be prepared to make up the difference."

No other provincial govern-

ment has made such an unequivocal statement on how it would respond to planned reductions in federal transfers to the provinces, used to fund post-secondary education.

The provincial and federal governments are now locked in a series of negotiations over revenue guarantee payments and equalization transfers. Other provincial governments are playing it cagey, refusing to reveal what they will do if the federal government goes

ahead with the plans it announced in the November 12 budget.

No one is sure what the net effect of the complex tax changes outlined in the budget on provincial revenues will be. Estimates of the net revenue loss over the next five years have varied from \$1.9 to \$9.2 billion. The most widely accepted estimate is that of the *Globe and Mail*, that provincial revenues would be a minimum of \$3.5 million less than if present arrangements were continued for the next five years.

The federal cuts are not absolute, but relative to what they would be under present arrangements.

The provinces, naturally, oppose these cuts. They have tried to maintain a united front in the confusing maze of negotiations since November. They have said that the federal cuts would greatly

stand by this decision." He then recommended that if the Walker representatives were unhappy with the decision, they should appeal it.

David Vincent, a DIE Board member, submitted his resignation and said "this wishy-washy approach (to decision making) cannot be tolerated."

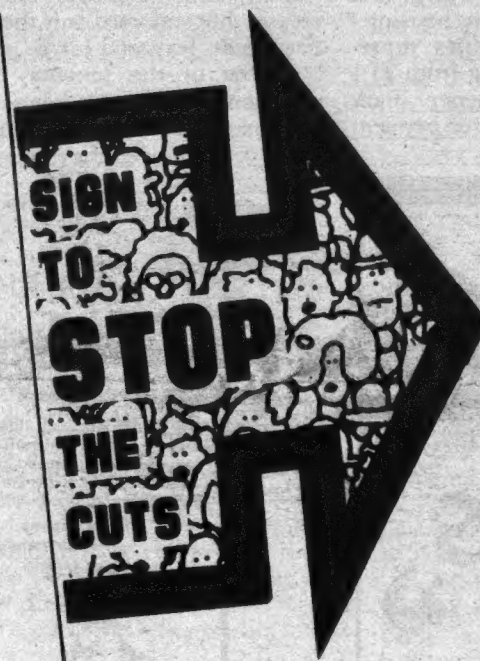
Mike Walker, former president-elect, said "my faith in DIE Board as a judicial body has frankly been destroyed tonight. DIE Board has overturned the election on a purely technical point... this flip-flop and reversal has turned (the Board) into a political Kangaroo Court!"

Brian Bechtel, Board of Governors representative-elect, said "I don't think DIE Board has responded to political pressure... it's not a Kangaroo Court."

"Granted we were flip-flop, but it's a more just decision.... We didn't see any point in fining him (Don Millar)... the maximum fine is \$25," Zalmonowitz said.

Afterwards, Walker said that he would run again.

"I'll beat them as many times as I have to, to convince them that they've lost," he said.



Honorable Minister of Advanced Education,
James Horsman:

Your government's practice of underfunding post-secondary education has seriously affected the quality of and access to higher education in this province. Therefore, I join with others to call for:

- * an end to the cutbacks
- * a freeze of tuition fees until the completion of an independent province-wide accessibility study
- * adequate funding for ALE post-secondary institutions in Alberta

Name _____

Institution or City _____



FEDERATION OF ALBERTA STUDENTS

Send them a message: FAS-sponsored cards can be picked up at the Students' Union to send to Jim Horsman. Or deliver them personally at next Thursday's march on the legislature.

Blakeney promises to make up cuts

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The provinces, naturally, oppose these cuts. They have tried to maintain a united front in the confusing maze of negotiations since November. They have said that the federal cuts would greatly

reduce the amount of money they have available for advanced education.

The federal government answers that the provinces have not been pulling their weight in funding advanced education, even though it is in their jurisdiction under the BNA Act. They say the provinces must assume a higher share of the costs.

Recently, the federal government unilaterally threatened to go ahead with its proposed budget changes effective March 31. The provinces want to continued negotiating in hopes of a breakthrough.

The federal government says it is pessimistic about the chances for a quick deal. However, with the exception of Saskatchewan, the provinces still refuse to reveal their contingency plans, if indeed they have any.

Lewis highlights Women's Day

Monday, March 8 marks International Women's Day and several events are planned on campus to celebrate the day.

The U of A Women's Center is sponsoring a forum featuring Debra Lewis, co-author of *Rape: The price of Coercive Sexuality* at noon in the Education Building, Rm 1-29. Her topic will be "Women, Violence and Social Control."

Lewis will also be speaking that evening in the Heritage Lounge of Athabasca Hall at 6:00 p.m. and will lead a discussion workshop on women's issues. Dinner will be available for \$3.00

and free child care can be arranged by phoning 432-4236.

The Edmonton International Women's Day committee is organizing a march Saturday March 6 at noon. The fifth annual women's march will begin at the legislature grounds, and then proceed to Speaker's Corner, Centennial Library.

Also on Saturday is a pot luck Social at 6:00 p.m. at Kings College, 10766-97 St. There will be entertainment, and child care is available.

On Sunday, there will be a potluck, benefit and film showing at Everywoman's place, 9926-112

St. It will begin at 3:00 p.m. and the price of admission is \$2.00 if you bring a dish, and \$4.00 if you don't.

A week long course on Sexual Harassment is being offered by the faculty of extension, to begin on Monday, March 8. The course identifies sexual harassment, analyzes its causes and explores the immediate and long-range consequences of taking action.

The course will be in session each week-day from 12:10 to 1:00 p.m. plus Saturday March 13 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Education North, Rm 1-130.

Everyone is invited to attend all the above activities.

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The Board giveth, and taketh away?

by Peter Michalyszyn

The Board of Governors at the U of A meets this Friday to hammer out a position on student aid.

The long-awaited discussion is on the end of the Board agenda which also includes approving rent increases in university housing for next year.

Board members will be asked to endorse the following recommendation:

*to replace the current student loan/remission system with a sliding scale student loan/grant system.

The loan/remission system has been criticized because students never know how much of a remission, or 'non-payable loan' they will receive until after they have graduated; as well, the remission system is a structured (50 per cent return first year, 40 per cent second year, and 25 per cent subsequent years to discourage students from taking loans in later years of study.

A sliding scale loan/grant system is based on demonstrated student need. That is, a student needing only a \$1000 loan in any year of study would receive back a small percentage as a grant; a student needing \$10,000 under the same circumstances would receive a greater percentage grant portion, perhaps 90 per cent.

'Need' could be determined objectively by the Students' Finance Board (SFB) through the

usual criteria of parental-spouse contributions, summer income savings, full-time student status, and so on.

Such a system would also allow the student to know immediately how much he had to repay before graduating.

The loan/grant system is the major recommendation of a report prepared jointly by Stuart McKay, SU Researcher, and Willard Allen, associate vice president of finance for the university.

The report does not address the issue of 'age of independence'—much criticized because students under 21 must guarantee parental contributions to the costs of their university education before being eligible for financial assistance from the SFB.

Neither does the report address the SFB's criteria for granting loans in the first place.

The SFB has been criticized in the past for using living expense guidelines (rental, food, expenses) that are unreasonably low.

The Board of Governors will also be asked to approve large rent increases for University housing.

The proposed rates represent increases ranging from 21.1 per cent in Michener Park apartments to just three per cent in HUB units.



Myer and John decide it's time to circle the wagons as the students close in.

photo Ray Giguere

Even though tenants associations were advised of the rent increases, those from North Garneau and Michener Park refused to endorse the hikes.

The General Faculties Council (GFC) Housing and Food Services (HFS) advisory committee also reviewed the increases, but endorsed only those in Faculte St. Jean and HUB.

One of the tenants' main complaints is that HFS is taking surplus rents from some housing areas to subsidize other areas.

HFS director Gail Brown admits this sort of subsidization is taking place.

"We have a mandate to break even," Brown says. Because all housing and food operations are budgeted on a consolidated basis, inevitably some surpluses will be used to support deficits.

However, Brown says in the long term most areas are becoming self-supporting.

Lister Hall has made great improvements over the last couple of years; Pembina Hall is

breaking even and Michener Park, and North Garneau have small deficits, she says.

HUB apartments is responsible for providing the greatest part of the surplus.

Moonies explained

They are out there just waiting — waiting to control your mind and your beliefs.

No, they are not our provincial political parties, but organizations even more insidious in their brain-washing techniques—cults.

The U of A Chaplains Association and the Students' Union will be sponsoring a seminar on cults on March 11 at 10:00 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Mike Kropveld, employee with the B'nai B'rith sponsored Cult Information Centre in Montreal.

Kropveld was directly involved with the events which led to Josh Freed's book *Moonweb*, an inside look at the 'Moonies'. The book was subsequently made into the award winning film, *Ticket to Heaven*.

The title of the seminar is "Journey into the Mind of the Cults," and will include a slide presentation on several of the various different cults that have invaded North America.

The seminar will be Thursday, March 11, 10:00 a.m., in SUB Meditation Room, room 158.

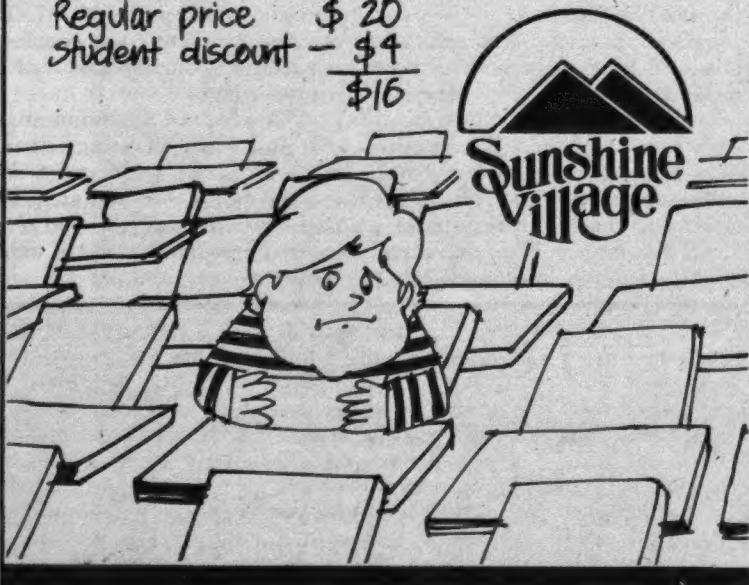
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An information session will be held on Friday, March 5 at 2:00 p.m., Room 165, Education Building South, University of Alberta.

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Students stuck with bum passes

by Wes Oginski

On the 18th day of the City of Edmonton Transit strike, many students are beginning to question the value of their \$65 Transit Paks.

Lisa Walter, SU v.p. External, reported to Students' Council Tuesday that many students are coming to her office to complain about the expenditure on bus passes in February and Transit Paks for the second Term.

The Bus Pass is a monthly pass sold for \$18. It allows the user unlimited rides for the month. The Transit Pak has four monthly passes for the University term at a reduced cost of \$65 (a \$7 savings).

Walter said she was told by Edmonton Transit that they will not refund any money for the Transit Paks. She said Transit would not accept the financial loss

for a strike they are not responsible for.

Edmonton Transit, however, will not give a direct answer to the issue.

"Unfortunately, we can't tell you that yet," says Wendy Campbell of the Transit's public relations office. "The City Commissioners offices are working on a solution for reimbursement on Bus Passes and Transit Paks."

"No one will lose financially because of the strike," she reassures.

Campbell speculates that the Commissioners will extend the use of existing passes because Transit has "no system for cash refunds."

Walter showed relief when later informed that Transit officials are awaiting word from the Commission's offices on some sort of reimbursement.



Photo Martin Beales

B is for Bus. They are forms of public transportation that operate between strikes. The last one seen around the campus was 18 days ago.

This week in make-believe student parliament

Students' Council once again met on Tuesday evening and almost started to burn the midnight oil.

An already long agenda was supplemented by bringing back unfinished business from the previous meeting.

This unfinished business consisted of a realignment of job descriptions in the SU. Council will drop the Entertainment director position and combined those duties into the SUB Theatre portfolio. This new position would be called Promotions.

Since this motion entails a constitutional change, three readings are needed for the change to be effective. Council passed the first reading and will discuss the fine points next meeting.

Liz Lunney, SU v.p. academic, reported the General Faculties Council decision to cancel afternoon classes March 11 for the National Day of Action March.

"It's up to us (SU) now ... to make sure that they (students) march on legislature," she added.

Elise Gaudet reported that the SU has stopped paying the U of A for collecting SU fees. She related how the University wants

to charge the SU \$10,000 for fee collection, on top of charging for the processing of payroll cheques for SU employees. Gaudet said that the executive felt this was unfair considering that the University also collects interest on the SU student fees before they have been transferred to the SU account.

Gaudet has written to other universities and colleges asking how their fees are collected and distributed. Of 18 replies, only two institutions were charged a processing fee, and these costs were minimal.

A letter of protest has been forwarded to the University administration. "I don't think it's a matter of them (U of A) being generous; it's a matter of them being honest," Gaudet said.

Brian Bechtel, v.p. internal, reported that the SU does not qualify under the Human Rights Commission or the Labor Relations Act as a group. Therefore they would not accept any complaints about student problems with the ALCB.

Bechtel also reported that the Housing Registry director, Vivian Blochert, resigned effective the end of February. The Exam Registry director, Norah

MacCloud, resigned last term. Bechtel said advertising for new directors would begin soon.

Under SU new business, councillors debated the wording of a referendum that would have determined some direction for the Eugene L. Brody Fund. At present, its function is to distribute funds to "projects of a charitable, developmental, or relief nature." The funds come from a \$50 student levy.

Instead, the direction question was dropped, leaving a question asking students if they want to have an annual referendum on the Brody Fund levy. It was uncertain if this question would apply to this year's referendum or next year's.

Council also:

-ratified Debra Nichol as the

'82 Student Orientation Services (SORSE) director.

-supported a motion to endorse the Hunger Project Campus Club Starve-a-thon, and the Edmonton Learner's Centre Third World Film Festival.

-pass a new executive changeover provision; the v.p.

finance would stay on salary for an extra month to help the incoming executive assume control over the SU.

-ratification of a collective agreement between the SU and its CUPE employees was tabled as quorum was lost.

The Horsman cometh

Even Muhammed Ali made a comeback.

After a dismal performance at the ACT (Anti-Cutbacks Team) - FAS (Federation of Alberta Students) Day of Action rally last November, Advanced Education Minister Jim Horsman will return to the U of A campus.

CJSR, the campus radio station, will feature Horsman on their current affairs program,

Perspectives, next week.

Horsman, a University administrator and an SU representative will be allowed a 10 minute statement. Chomyn will then lead a discussion. He stresses that no direct debate will be permitted.

The program will be broadcast on March 9 during the morning show and at 3:45 on the 10th and 11th. Perspectives is regularly broadcast on Thursdays.

Olivia Butti's Diary

March 3

Dear Diary:

Oh, boy do I hate the *Edmonton Journal*! Just what business of theirs is it how city aldermen (and us alderwives) spend our research funds. Not that I agree with Eddie Ewasiuk or Betty Hewes paying off their party hacks or Paul Norris hiring his daughters but I think that this is something council could have handled better in private. That way we could have reprimanded the guilty parties without any hysterical editors inciting the public to demand that innocent alderwives also reveal their expenditures. I know I hate to do all that sort of unnecessary bookkeeping.

Just the same I wouldn't mind seeing that Ewasiuk get his for once. Why, the nerve of him paying the Edmonton Voters Association members to work for him. He might have just as well sent the money to Russia! Just what kind of "work" were those commies doing anyway? I think I'll ask Police Chief Lunney to tap his phone again just in case.

I'd like to know what that Hewes woman was up to as well. Well, at least she doesn't spend the money on clothes, I know that.

In a way I feel sorry for Norris. I told you diary, I met his daughters at the Christmas party last year. They're kind of slow on the uptake and not much in the looks department either. They really take after their father. Actually, if you look at it that way, Paul is probably the only person in the city stupid enough to hire those two. Well, there won't be any complaints about how I spent my \$7,500 that's for sure. I went down to the office today (and diary, that traffic is just getting worse and worse every day. I think we're going to have to set up some sort of quota system for cars) and Corrine and I went over the records. Corrine's about the best secretary I've

ever had. She always knows when to say that "I'm at a meeting and can't be reached" and she makes terrific coffee. As we expected every penny was spent usefully and irreproachably.

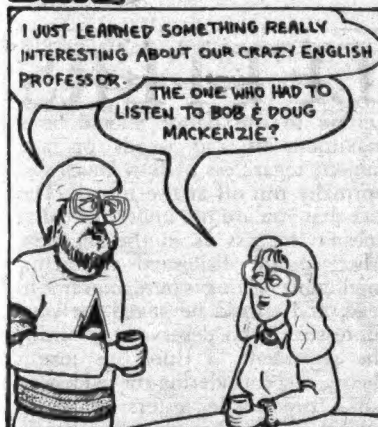
Mr. Gregory, my hairdresser, got \$1,000 for his public opinion research. He asks all his customers (and it's statistically accurate because he talks to everyone, red, black or blonde) about city issues. And when I get my hair done he gives me a full report, he even takes me first so not to waste my time. What a fine example for public servants everywhere.

The count isn't in yet but some of the money was spent by Corrine for her study of Edmonton's food service industry. She's been working evenings and even some Saturday and Sunday mornings to compile a complete report on which establishments we can best use to attract business executives and conventioners. Unfortunately I've had to pay her time and a half (plus expenses of course) but all this work has been a terrible strain on Corrine. I think she's put on a few pounds.

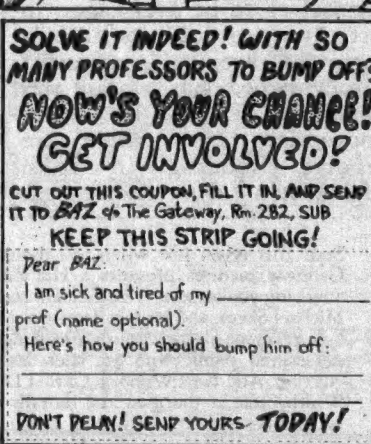
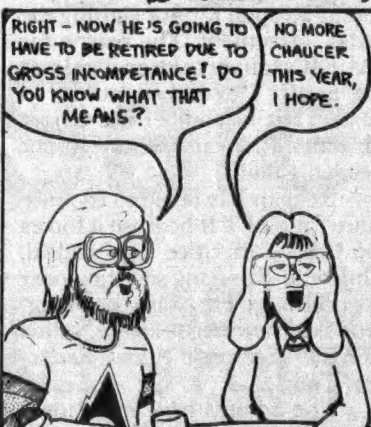
I think the citizens of Edmonton will be particularly pleased with my husband's research. While Norris' kids were freeloading off the city, my Petey donated his time to do an equipment study for Parks and Rec. He gladly gave up his weekends all last summer to test riding mowers and other groundskeeping equipment. He also tested a wide variety of power tools. Since the equipment was rather expensive, this study could not have been done if we had to pay for the labour involved. I'm glad my husband was willing to do so much for Edmontonians.

So when those newspaper snoops come around my door I'll be ready for them. Even, so I think I'll have Corrine tell them I'm at a meeting and go get a report from Mr. Gregory.

BAZ



SKEET & NICKY



the Gateway

EDITORIAL

Trying too hard

It seems the university administration is trying harder than we know to balance its budget.

And as in the past, it has come to the students for support. We have been quite generous: every year, when students pay tuition fees to the Comptroller of the university, we also pay to the university's banker our Students' Union fees. At \$40.50 per full-time students, plus partial fees for part-time students and fees paid for the Federation of Alberta Students, the university collects some \$715,000.

Of course, the Comptroller *only* collects that money in trust (and traditionally, in good faith), and then transfers it into the SU account in two equal installments, one in October and one in February.

However, while the SU fees are not in SU accounts, the university is collecting interest on our money.

According to figures given Students' Council Tuesday night by vice president finance and administration Elise Gaudet, the university will earn over \$17,000 this year in interest from students' money. That \$17,000 is in effect a direct grant to the university from the Students' Union.

Until recently, this windfall has not been questioned by the Students' Union. The comptroller collected our fees conveniently along with its own, and as well along with Health Services and University Athletic Board fees; like most other Canadian universities, there was no charge for this service.

However, last year in February the university advised the Students' Union that fee collection would cost us \$13,000. The students protested, and the university backed down by deferring payment of the collection fee until 1982/83 (plus adjustments for inflation).

The university has had second thoughts about that arrangement; around Christmas time, the Students' Union was again advised that it would cost (only) \$10,000 *this year* to collect students' fees.

Add the interest earning of \$17,000 and the university is, in effect, asking students to pay \$27,000 for a service which the students at the University of Calgary get for a "cup of coffee" according to Gaudet.

No doubt deep down in the university bureaucracy there is some administrator just trying to do his job, which is getting money out of his customers.

But as Gaudet points out, "It's not a matter of them (the university) being generous; it's a matter of them being honest."

No doubt when the appropriate 'higher-ups' like university vice president finance and administration Lorne Leitch and president Myer Horowitz realize just which party is the generous one, we will be able to look forward to an honest settlement to this problem.

Peter Michalyszyn

Cold fish

Student Councillors might have sensed their fate Tuesday by collectively sticking a wet finger in the tepid air of Council chambers to see which way the wind was blowing.

Which was no way. By 11 p.m. the defenders of students' interests were choking visibly on the precious little support coming from the defenders of Council's interest, the five-person executive.

Councillors showed great faith generally in hanging around for three hours late into the night talking about an agenda which had not even been available at four p.m. that same afternoon.

In spite of their own commitment to get Council agendas out *reasonably* early (like the Friday before each Council meeting), the executive said *nothing* when asked why the agendas were so pitifully late.

Councillors reacted by partially refusing to ratify a not-so-recently completed union agreement. It wasn't as if they didn't know they were merely rubber-stamping a negotiated document; it was vice president finance Elise Gaudet telling them so plainly that Council was irrelevant.

A note...

to Engineering rep John Koch: not to worry, John: your conduct at Council this week has hardly changed our opinion of you.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. chooses not to commit suicide

Mr. Sharon's articles in the February 9th and 17th *Gateway* are definitely moving and astoundingly logical. Unfortunately, most of what he says is twisted, slanted or just plain wrong.

Mr. Sharon begins by expressing his shock at statements made by Ronald Reagan on the "feasibility of nuclear war".

Mr. Sharon...Wake up! Nuclear weapons are an integral part of defense policies, international relations and politics of nations all over the world. Unfortunately, as the name suggests, they are weapons and can be used to kill people. Because of their existence, there is a possibility of a nuclear confrontation. It would be incompetence for any leader to ignore that fact.

Mr. Sharon also can't keep his own facts clear. In his Feb. 9th article he quotes James Schlesinger, thereby getting his figures of 20 to 30 million U.S. dead after a nuclear war. He also mentions Reagan's admittance that a nuclear war might occur. In his Feb. 17 article, however, these two points are lumped together with the "Europe as a nuclear battlefield" concept, all in one sentence, all as if stated by Reagan.

About anti-Americanism, don't let Mr. Sharon fool you into believing that being anti-Reagan is being pro-American. Reagan was recently elected by an electorate of Americans. He ran on a distinct platform that he would stop letting the Soviets get away with murder. The electorate supported him. Therefore, by

being anti-Reagan, he is, in fact, being anti-American.

Mr. Sharon goes on to tell us that the U.S.A. is "hell-bent" for nuclear war, and that this insane desire for mutual destruction is the sole reason for American plans for placing medium-ranged nuclear missiles in Europe. He does, however, fail to mention the Soviet SS-20. This missile is comparable to the Pershing and cruise missiles in range and size. It has recently been deployed by the Soviets well within strike range of Europe. Reagan has made a statement that he will not order the placement of missiles in Europe if their Soviet counterparts are dismantled. The Soviets (obviously) refused.

Finally, John Sharon condemns Reagan for not signing the SALT agreement. The reason for SALT II's failure to be enacted was the Senate's refusal to ratify it in 1979. That was under the Carter administration and is surely not Reagan's fault.

Reagan has failed to try once more for SALT II because it forces the U.S. to sacrifice a great deal, while the Russians sacrifice next to nothing. He has, however, proposed new negotiations, called START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks).

The Soviets have not shown themselves to be over-eager. In fact, they are not exceptionally eager in keeping agreements already signed. Gas warfare was prohibited in the 1970 Geneva Convention. Now there are reports flooding in from Afghanistan about nerve gas

being used by Russian troops (you know, Afghanistan, the country who asked the Soviets to come in and keep peace!).

The USSR is an aggressive military state. That is evident by their invasion of Afghanistan and their promotion of world terrorism. As anyone could guess, arms limitations and reductions cannot be imposed unilaterally. There must be agreement, and therefore, concessions on both sides. But as long as the Soviets refuse to co-operate, I fail to see why the U.S. should put all their efforts into leaving themselves defenseless. It's a path to suicide which they are definitely justified in not taking.

Don Murray
Engineering I

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject, regardless of how much you normally run off at the mouth. The fact that you are hot under the collar doesn't impress us in the slightest. Also, spastic, disjointed and semi-intelligible writing is pure migraine to read, and should be saved for your professors, who deserve it. Thirdly, the statement "I think" is just a theory, and considering the evidence - 3,877 predictable letters on every subject - a rather dubious theory. Finally, we reserve the right to hack, chop, or shred any windy, illiterate, or defamatory correspondence. Furthermore, if you persist in sending us such diatribes, *Gateway* special assistants Vito and Ernie will take whatever extralegal measures as are necessary to insure that you bother us no more.

EDITOR - Peter Michalyszyn
MANAGING - Mary Ruth Olson
NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
PRODUCTION - Robert Cook
ARTS - Jens Andersen
SPORTS - Andrew Watts
PHOTO - Ray Giguere
CUP - Richard Watts
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS - Margaret Tilroe-West
CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

The *Gateway* is the official newspaper of the students at the University of Alberta. With a readership of over 25,000 the *Gateway* is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session, excepting holidays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by an editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The *Gateway*, a member of the Canadian University Press and of CUP Media Services Ltd., is located in Room 282 Students' Union Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom 432-5168; Advertising 432-3423.

Staff this issue: Just when you thought your sensibilities were safe from assault... *Gateway* pictures presents a Hal Zalmonowitz production more terrifying than anything you've seen: *The Election that Wouldn't Die*. Ane Stephen, Kent Blinston, Michael Skeet, and Jordan Peterson star as the candidates whose hopes were crushed by a reversed election ruling. Geoffrey Jackson, Jim Miller and Dave Cox star as the persecuted public who are mercilessly subjected to the resurrected, living-dead election. And Karl Wilburg, Garnet DuGray, Martin Beales, Peter Jarvis and Murray Whitby star as the mad and morally bankrupt scientists who breathe life into the godless beast that rested in its grave. Coming soon to a classroom near you.

Guidelines for boycotting beer

This letter is written in response to Michalyshyn's editorial entitled 'Apartheid Crime?'

Although the editorial informed the student population that *Gateway* staff decided to continue running advertising for Carling O'Keefe, it did not specify why. Outlined in the editorial were arguments (mostly con) about boycotting companies like Carling.

If one begins with the premise that Carling's investments in South Africa are supporting an apartheid regime (economically and/or philosophically) then the option of boycotting that company's advertising is inevitably one action which the newspaper may take in response to the issue. Obviously the *Gateway* staff has reached that premise or the issue would not have arisen.

However, in spite of the fact that the *Gateway* seems to be in a similar situation to a student sitting in RATT and deciding whether or not to drink Canadian rather than OV or 50, advertising boycotts carry more implications for the paper than they do for the average consumer.

RATT carries all brands of beer in accordance with ALCB stipulations and creates a scenario where an active choice has to be made about which beer to drink ergo which company to support. But this choice can not be made without adequate information.

The *Gateway's* responsibility to its public to provide information about the activities of companies like Carling is no doubt taken as a given. But when the paper debates boycotts of these companies, its economic stability, survival, and journalistic philosophy must also be taken into account.

If boycotting O'Keefe will not impair the number of pages you print or limit your maintenance budget then the staff must debate the role of the press itself. Is the role of the press to report (in this case on the situation in South Africa and O'Keefe's investments there) or

to report and actively protest by boycotts?

Active protest is a decision made by individuals. If consensus on the issue cannot be reached by the staff then the decision to boycott should not be made. But by merely debating the issue, the staff is recognizing its importance and the need for the public to be informed about it. Michalyshyn's editorial was a very positive affirmation of this. Hopefully more information about Carling's investments in South Africa and the situation there will appear in the *Gateway*.

My response to the questions which were debated in the staff meeting is that they dealt with important side issues about boycotting advertising. Unfortunately these side issues tend to detract from the real issue which is the paper's role. They also tend to create circular and inconclusive arguments which are fairly evenly weighted and one tends to find the argument bouncing back and forth like an inflatable doll with a weighted bottom each time you push it over.

For example, although the effectiveness of boycotts is often brought up as a negative factor in these discussions, it must be remembered that the boycott process is a gradual one.

It took several years for the grape boycott to become effective. The Moral Majority has had more luck in this area recently by threatening to bring pressure against sponsors and producers of tv shows they deemed not suitable for family viewing through boycotts. Clearly the organizational skills of the groups and its image has a great deal to do with the effectiveness of their boycotts as well as the group the boycott is directed at. The argument that Carling ideologically supports apartheid by investing in South America is something that can not be proven. Although Carling is supporting the South African government's economic base, I suspect that it would support the Azanian (free South Africa) government's base as well.

The interesting argument of whether or not capitalism is in itself an ideology is also circular. It is true that capitalism is a part of some ideologies while socialism is a part of others. And as for the question, do boycotts hurt people in South Africa who are being hurt by apartheid in the first place — it is not properly formulated.

Are you referring to the white minority which has found itself in the unpleasant situation of sleeping with guns under their pillows to ensure their rights and standard of living or the black majority which lives mostly on compounds, has a low standard of living and few rights? What does 'hurt' mean? The staffer who commented that beliefs aren't worth a 'tinker's damn' unless they're acted on is right. But the way in which these beliefs are acted on is crucial to staff morale and the image the paper wishes to project.

The only way boycotts can become effective is if people actually do boycott. And the only way people will make a choice to boycott is if they are well informed about the situation which prompts the need for a boycott.

The press has a responsibility to the public (as I know you're well aware) and to itself. If discussions on boycotting arise again perhaps more background on the suppression of human rights in South Africa, the paper's finances and the staff's perception of the role of the press should be the focal points of debate rather than the effectiveness of the action. If you don't boycott then obviously it will have no effect and you invalidate the discussion before it even begins.

So why defeat yourselves before you begin talking about the problem? The level of awareness about the issue at the *Gateway* is terrific. Perhaps with more direction, the issue could be more thoroughly discussed again and a consensus could be reached one way or another.

S. Matheson
WRCUP Human Rights
Co-ordinator

DOGNUTS

Mandarin City, Ontario

The federal government has taken quick action on the attempted 'subversion' uncovered here last week by the new intelligence wing of the Mounted Police. The investigation came following reports of government brochures outlining plans for a National Banking Plan. The proposed plan would have restricted interest rates, put a surtax on banking profits, and created a new publicly owned BankCan for the lending of money.

The Mounties, after steaming letters of a number of government departments and examining a number of magazines in plain brown wrappers received by civil servants, traced the brochures to a group of radicals from Saskatchewan who had worked their way into the upper echelons of one department.

These members of the *Slavics for a non-Capitalist Future*, a fringe group which received less than 30 per cent of the general vote in the last Saskatchewan general election, were declared 'political prisoners' found to be members of an apprehended insurrection' under the new powers granted the Government by Order-in-Council and were incarcerated in federal high security prisons in various areas of Canada.

Lotusland, British Columbia

The leader of the B.C. Liberal party has shifted the party's emphasis to better use of Tourism, according to one of his aides. Commenting on a speech made to the general membership, the highly placed aide told the *Gateway* 'a new direction is needed, and I think we have plans to really capitalize on all the people who could benefit by an increase in guests to this province.' The leader has also announced plans to change to the Downtown Lotus riding which includes the train station.

In a non-related item, convicted mass-murder Clifford Olson has been released on his own recognizance. Officers of the Solicitor-General's department cited a lack of prison cells as the main reason. They also hinted that by leaving him loose some of the \$30,000 per year cost of incarceration could be put towards paying the \$100,000 paid to him for information.



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photo Ray Giguere

Paper puts coun

MISSISSAUGA (CUP) — The student newspaper at Erindale College has won its year-long battle to control its typesetting and editorship.

The college's student union voted unanimously February 23 to rehire Medium II editor Peter Stasierowski — fired three weeks before — and to rescind their order forcing the paper to use poor quality typesetting.

Stasierowski was fired by the student union (ECSU) February 3, when a closed council session criticized his failure to fulfill his obligations as editor and his apparent lack of time and motivation to make himself available on request, according to ECSU vice-president Joe Raftis. Raftis had also threatened to close the paper if it didn't accept the firing.

But the staff of the Medium II rejected ECSU's move, pointing out that the firing was outside council's constitutional jurisdiction.

The February 23 meeting decided that while Stasierowski would remain as editor, he would not be paid for the remaining five issues of the paper. The salary cut will save ECSU \$450.

He said the meeting, ECSU

president Tim Van Wart said "We didn't use the greatest amount of tact in the world firing Peter."

He said he hopes that with Stasierowski's reappointment as editor, the Medium II constitution will be finalized. A clause in the proposed constitution would prohibit ECSU from firing the Medium II editor.



Following the decision, Stasierowski said, "We can get back to putting out the paper. The firing was caused by a lack of communications on all sides. Once Van Wart talked, the problem was solved."

The paper staff had been fighting a council decision that

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With Nutrition Week coming to an end, the Faculty of Home Economics can begin to gear up for next week's event.

Nutrition Week focused on proper dietary habits. Both operators say that the response in CAB has been good. A booth has operated everyday from 11 a.m. to after 1 p.m. People are encouraged to ask questions.

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ncil in place

forced them to use word processing equipment in their production, instead of the cheaper phototypesetting process that meant better quality in the paper's appearance. ECSU had recently ordered the staff to use word processing by the end of April.

The Medium II staff complained that word processing



produces news copy which looks typewritten, and less professional in appearance than typeset copy.

ECSU had bought a \$5,000 share in the college administration's word processor, and is paying \$15 per hour for operating labour.

In January, the Medium II

negotiated a deal with the Glendon College student newspaper, Pro Tem, to have typesetting done at \$10 per hour.

Van Wart said that because of Glendon's reasonable price, the word processor could be used for resumes, essays and other student services, not for the Medium II.

Ed Maringano, an Erindale student council representative, praised the rescinding of the word processing motion. "A good student council realizes its mistakes," he said.

Medium II news editor Barry McCartan was pleased with the decision. "The actions ECSU took tonight were the most encouraging things they have done all year," he said.

A motion to establish an alternative newspaper at Erindale, financed by ECSU, was defeated. The paper, which was to be called The Logical Alternative, was proposed by Brian Anderson, a former Medium II staffer. Anderson said he was disappointed with the Medium II's coverage of tuition fee increases, and its "over-emphasis of ECSU politics". He said his proposal would require funding of \$300 per issue by ECSU.

Western care luxurious

Eastern medicine highlighted

by Mary Ruth Olson

"Except in a few cases, Japanese hospitals are dirty", says Ryuji Kitahara, UBC (University of British Columbia) visiting professor from Shinshu university in Nagoya, Japan.

Kitahara gave a lecture on the differences between Canadian and Japanese health services at the U of A.

He added that even though the hospitals are dirty, there is a low rate of infection.

A major difference in medical care between the two countries is the absence of attendants to service hospitalized patients in Japan. Family members prefer to stay at the hospital to make meals and care for the patient.

"It is very expensive to employ someone to care for the patient", says Kitahara. "There is highly developed medical research but medical care is on a low level in Japan", he says.

In Japan, doctors have the most power and authority in the medical field, with many acting as hospital administrators. Four per cent of the doctors do not use hospitals but operate a private clinic as a small hospital with

approximately twenty beds to accommodate patients.

"The clinics are kept small to avoid the problem of hiring another doctor - There would be too much competition", says Kitahara.

"Medicine is a centre for male chauvinism (in Japan)."

Japan has over 135,000 doctors but only ten per cent are women.

"Medicine is a centre for male chauvinism (in Japan)", said Kitahara. "Most female doctors work in accounting, reception

areas or pharmacies," he says.

According to Kitahara's charts, only 9.6 per cent of women doctors are currently practising medicine as compared to 95 per cent of the male doctors.

Kitahara said that health care benefits are available in Japan. A government employee on a \$30,000 salary pays approximately \$1,000 coverage for himself, his wife and one dependant.

There are community health centres but they are only for examinations. Patients must go to clinics or hospitals for treatment.

"Most of the community centre doctors are 70 to 75 years old", says Kitahara.

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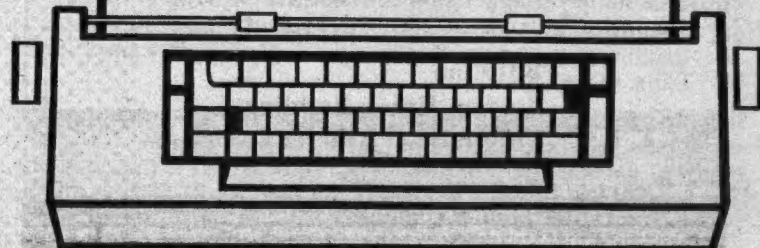
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A light romantic comedy about credit card abuse. This is a love story! Starring Chuck Shamata and Celine Lomez.



MARCH 21

BECOMING LAURA

A devastating look at the enigma of teenage depression and runaways. Starring Jennifer Jewison.



MARCH 28

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Grads knock direct-billing

The Graduate Students' Association (GSA) of the University of Alberta Tuesday called for legislation forbidding direct billing and balance billing by physicians operating within the framework of the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan.

GSA representatives atten-

ding the graduate students monthly council meeting passed a motion deploring the current dispute between the government of the Province of Alberta and the Alberta Medical Association concerning fees to be paid to doctors for services rendered under the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan.

GSA council representatives expressed general support for the views of the task force headed by former Supreme Court of Canada Justice Emmett Hall, in particular supporting his view that "the question of remuneration for physicians within the medicare system be set through impartial arbitration when negotiations fail." The GSA expressed its support for the establishment of a task force to involve members of the government, the medical profession and the public in a review of compensation paid to physicians through the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan.

Council member Linda Jones, a graduate student in library science at the U of A, introduced the motion forbidding direct billing, saying that she found it surprising that the council members of the U of A Students' Union had not issued a similar motion. Ms. Jones' motion also included a clause stating that the GSA viewed the existing form of Alberta Health Care premiums as a "regressive form of taxation and as such should be abolished, with the cost of the health care system being financed through general tax revenues."

We get a raise!

Following the lead of the Students' Union executive, the editorial staff of the *Gateway* received generous salary increases at Council Tuesday night.

An internal review of salary levels by the *Gateway* produced the following proposed monthly salaries.

- *editor-in chief—\$800
- *news editor—\$650
- *news editor—\$650
- *photo editor—\$650
- *production editor—\$500
- *arts editor—\$500
- *sports editor—\$500
- *managing editor—\$500
- *circulation editor—\$250

Council approved the recommendation, and further granted retroactive pay as of January 1, 1982.

Next year's *Gateway* editor will be selected this Thursday subject to ratification by Students' Council at its next meeting.

Nominations for next year's editorial staff will open shortly. For more information, see Peter Michalyszyn in Rm. 282 SUB.

LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR IS SEEKING CLERICAL ASSISTANTS TO WORK DURING THE SUMMER PERIOD FROM APPROXIMATELY THE FIRST WEEK IN MAY UNTIL SEPTEMBER 10, 1982, INCLUSIVE. SALARY IS \$903.29 PER MONTH AND IS CURRENTLY UNDER REVIEW

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ARTS



Photo Ray Giguere

Orchisis-Dance Motif '82
SUB Theater
March 4, 5

A mere preview of part of a rehearsal is somewhat shaky grounds for giving a favorable advance notice, especially when one isn't too knowledgeable about the subject one is dealing with, but in the case of this dance troupe of U of A students (now in its 16th year) I think I'll stick out my neck a little.

The pieces I saw are all expressive and dynamically interesting, and the dancing

was smooth, fluid and spirited. Even when a group was just running through a certain segment of a piece, smoothing over the rough spots, with no benefit of lighting, and a trainer calling off beats in place of the music, I still found myself intrigued by the mere motion of the bodies.

Some of the pieces were better than others of course (the one consisting of a number of stylized representations of various sports activities seemed a bit literal and prosaic) but none were downright bad.

A full review of the show will appear next Tuesday. J.A.



Ex Libris
by Geoffrey Jackson

There is a tendency I believe for people to still regard Canadian literature as being rather nice and commendable but very limited in scope. One rarely thinks of Canadian writers tackling great, grand themes, themes that would interest a world-wide audience. Somehow that sort of stuff gets left to Russian writers with unpronounceable names. Timothy Findley's new novel, *Famous Last Words* shows how false this perception is.

Famous Last Words is a solid literate novel that can compare favourably with contemporary fiction anywhere. It concerns itself with the fashionable intellectual fascination with fascism of the 1930's. It is all too easy to forget the number of intelligent and creative people who admired and supported the fascist governments of Italy and Germany. The issue tends to be clouded by the presence of Mussolini and Hitler; historical figures now so synonymous with fascism that they obscure the fact that fascism is a concept separate from themselves.

The book's protagonist, Hugh Selwyn Mauberley, is an intellectual writer adrift in prewar Europe. A protégé of Ezra Pound, he supports the Italian fascists until he can no longer tolerate Mussolini's brutality. After a period of directionless drifting he is approached by the "cabal".

This cabal is a secret organization that intends to replace Hitler and Mussolini with a new European Fascist State. High ranking German, Italian, and English officials belong to this society, lending their power and authority to the organization. All they lack is a figurehead to unite the warring nations of Europe. They find their leader in Edward, the Duke of Windsor, and his wife Mrs. Simpson.

This gives rise to an intriguing question: Would fascism, so intolerable under Hitler and Mussolini, have been acceptable under a romantic ex-King of England? Through this device Findley forces us to look beyond the clichés of fascism (the camps, the jackboots, the sieg heils) and consider its true nature. He wants us to ask why perfectly sincere and intelligent men supported fascist ideals.

But do not let me give you the impression that *Famous Last Words* is a political treatise. Findley illustrates his points by example, letting his characters teach us through their experiences. The writing is often beautiful and the people very real.

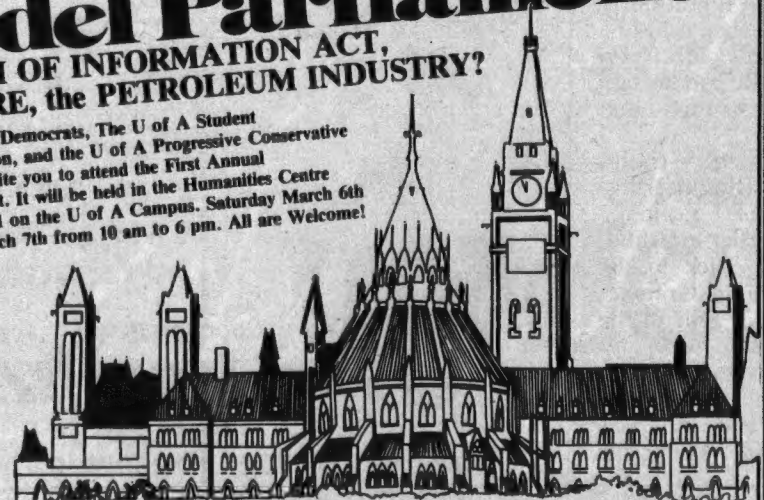
The plot creates a sense of urgency and suspense that many spy novelists could envy, yet this urgency does not arise from any mundane "thriller" scenarios. It comes from our growing awareness of Mauberley's deepening despair as he comes to understand the moral implications of his allegiances. Findley draws a very sharp picture of his crisis, making you feel the panic.

So this is a book you read voraciously, turning the pages to see what happens next. It is also a book that gives you a great deal to think about. A rare and very gratifying combination in any novel. It proves that foreign writers with unpronounceable names do not have a monopoly on quality and depth.

Model Parliament

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT, MEDICARE, the PETROLEUM INDUSTRY?

The U of A New Democrats, The U of A Student Liberal Association, and the U of A Progressive Conservative Campus Club invite you to attend the First Annual Model Parliament. It will be held in the Humanities Centre Lecture Theatre 1 on the U of A Campus. Saturday March 6th and Sunday March 7th from 10 am to 6 pm. All are Welcome!



THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

Well, my review of Barbara Amiel's *Confessions* (updated edition, with some interesting comments on the student press) is too long for this postage-stamp sized page they gave me, so here are a few odds and ends instead.

For starters, take a look at *BAZ* on page three and note how the extinguished Michael Skeet spells 'gross incompetence.' You couldn't have picked a better word to mangle, Mikey (and the twist of the knife is in return for the "Jens Andersen Memorial Exhibit of Representational Kitsch" cheap shot).

Mike isn't the only enemy of the English language I have encountered recently. Take, for instance, this sentence from a press release by James Lorimer and Company, Publishers: "Canada is indeed ill prepared (sic) to respond to the changing face of its population."

Undoubtedly people do respond to changing faces, but the expression is anemic and awkward. Why not, "Canada is indeed ill-prepared to deal with (or handle) the changing character of its population?"

The same press release refers to an "annual GNP of at least 3.7% when it clearly means an annual *growth* in GNP of 3.7%."

Such minor errors occur in staggering quantity in the books, magazines and press releases that cross my path and make me wonder about the truth of our 97% (or whatever it is) literacy rate.

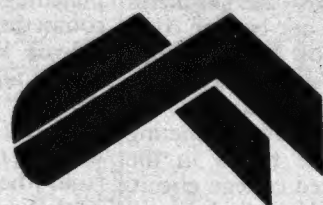
So does the epidemic use of passive verb constructions, especially in the literature of social uplift (archetypal phrase: "the situation must be rectified"). But that is a subject for much more detailed exposition.

I took in *Shock Treatment* a few weeks ago: the film is a dud. An attack on middle-class values that wouldn't offend a Babbitt. A slick, showbiz-style attack on commercialism. A compendium of safe, cuddly grotesques. A simple moral tale in which virtue emerges triumphant (just like in real life!)

If you are looking for a bracing shock, try something like Mordecai Richler's *Cocksure*, or the Firesign Theatre's *How Can You Be In Two Places At One When You're Not Anywhere At All*, or Lenny Bruce's *How To Talk Dirty and Influence People*.

A book called *Enterprises of Great Pith and Moment - A Proposal for a Universal Second Language* arrived in the office yesterday. The language has its own alphabet, and it is "dedicated to the promotion of politeness and consideration in all of our relationships with each other."

Another argument against democracy.



The Office of Native Employment

Have you considered working in the Public Service? The Government's policy on increased participation of Indian, Metis, Non-Status Indian and Inuit people in the Public Service of Canada was developed with the help of Native people, to enable them to participate fully in the Public Service, and to involve them in programs and services which affect their lives.

The Federal Government is Canada's largest employer, and offers a broad range of job opportunities. The Office of Native Employment can tell you what kind of job you would be suited for, and what kinds of jobs are available.

If you would like a summer job, to give you a better idea of what it's like to work in the Public Service, the Career-Oriented Summer Employment Program offers an opportunity for challenging work assignments in a number of departments and agencies. C.O.S.E.P. information kits and application forms are available at your campus placement office.

If you're interested in the Public Service, contact the Regional Co-ordinator of the Office of Native Employment:

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SPORTS



Swimmers, divers go to Vancouver

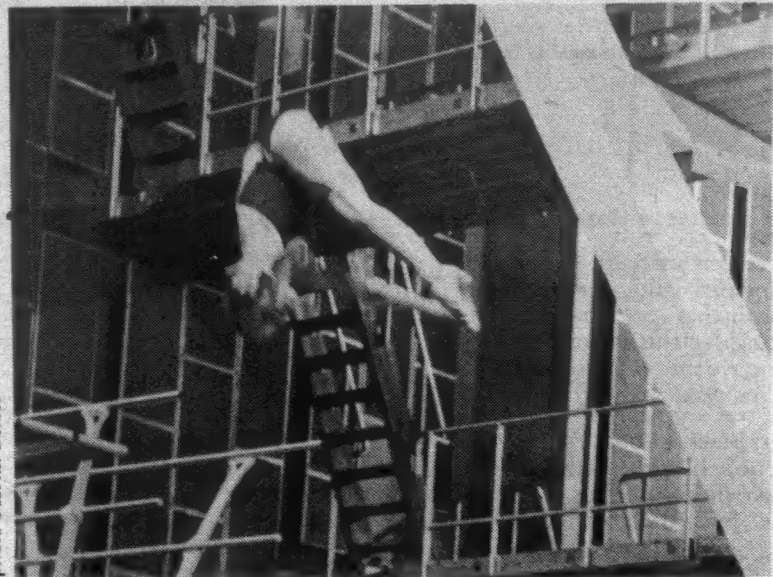


photo Martin Beales

U of A divers hope to do well this weekend in B.C.

The U of A swimming and diving teams left yesterday for Vancouver to take part in the C.I.A.U. Championships.

As reported in Tuesday's paper, the men swimmers will consist of 10 of Alberta's best. This contingent is the largest the Bears

have ever sent to the Nationals.

The Women will be sending five of their own and are hoping to move into the top ten.

The Nationals consist of 23 teams of men and the same number of women's teams.

Last year the men finished sixth over-all

and this year the coach wants them to finish third.

The diving team has been literally destroying its opponents in recent outings and hopefully the Championships won't put a halt to that trend.

Good luck to everyone competing.

Tae Kwon Do tourney this Saturday

Gateway news services

The Tae Kwon Do club of the university is holding a large tournament on Saturday, March 6th starting at 11:00 a.m. in the Main Gym here on campus.

The tourney is open to the club members only but there will be some black belt coming in from the city to compete in the black belt class.

The club is hoping for about half its 160 members to try the competition and for many more students to come out and see some excellent tae kwon do.

The eliminations for the colour belts will start at 11 and go all afternoon. At 6:30 that same evening the finals will begin.

To start off the evening though, there will probably be some demonstrations by the black belts of the club. After this, the colour belts will commence their final matches and later after that there will be competition in the black belt division.

All competition in the colour belts will be no contact and they will also be competing through patterns. The black belt competition will be full contact with no punching to the head although competitors will be allowed to deliver kicks to an opponent's head. Olympic Rules will be applied.

As a special attraction for the tourney, there is a team coming up from the University of Calgary consisting of five people. The tae kwon do club of this university will field their own team of five to

take on the club from down south.

Club president John Chapman hopes the team competition is the first step to more inter-university club competition next year.

Because the competition is of such a high calibre, students are

urged to go out and take a look.

If you wish to purchase a ticket you can do so for three dollars at the SUB box office or at the door Saturday or from club members here at the U of A.

Bears skiing peaks

by Eric Hacker

Earlier this year the Bears ski team expected on snow-performance to peak in late February and March. However, recent results have exceeded early predictions. In particular, the Canadian Championships slalom race, held in Jasper Feb. 13, was a success for the U of A contingent. Bears Flatfish Stein, and Ted Redmond finished 23rd and 25th respectively.

Stein and Redmond, the best Alberta finishers, were undaunted by the large field drawn from Canada's best racers. Redmond states "Aside from myself and Flatfish most of the other guys are full time racers. At first I didn't think we had a chance, but after the first run I could see we were above par."

Stein adds: "Having the Championships in Alberta gave us an advantage, especially over the BC skiers who usually edge us." Needless to say the Bears' late start positions, and consequently a more difficult course to negotiate, enlarges their achievement.

In addition, the Bears' recent success has not been confined to slalom events. February 17, in a Sunshine B downhill race, Bear Enrico Cappelletto took second place. This weekend other Bears speedsters, Steve Loveniuk and

downhill specialist Bum Mekechuk will compete in a downhill event at Panorama. Mekechuk jokes "I hope I don't come home in a pine box" in reference to the notoriously fast Panorama course.

Last weekend, the ski Bears burst upon the Alberta Cup series scene with a third place Saturday by Stein in the Series' opening race, a slalom, at Paskapoo. Bear Bud Johnstone finished 11th Saturday and Stein managed eighth in Sunday's event. Saturday's event was won by Jasper's Grub Klett and Sunday's race was won by National ski team member Gord Perry. Stein states "Sunday I made two small mistakes and I dropped out of contention for a medal. However, with one second separating third and 15th place any mistake is serious."

The ski Bears' next challenge will be this Sunday, again at Paskapoo. There, the ski-men's opposition will not be club competitors like Snow Valley's fierce Tom Podivinsky and their fanatical Daryl Makechuk. Instead, the Bears will be competing against collegiate racers in the newly resurrected college circuit. In any case, the U of A squad will aim to continue their recent successes.

It's not the beer that's winning

by Garnet DuGray

Just say OV's! It may not sound right, but the OV's are the talk of the women's intramurals. This group of eagerly active young women have amassed a 350 point total so far, while their nearest rival, the Shooters, are second with 222 points and LDS comes in at third spot with 141 points, so far.

With the women's intramurals, Tuesday, March 9 at one p.m. in the women's office is the entry deadline for the Racquetball tourney. The one-day affair goes between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 13 in the PE courts in the east wing of the PE building. Balls will be supplied along with racquets if necessary, but it is recommended that you bring your own racquet. And remember to wear eye guards and save those peepers.

The women's 5-on-5 basketball and Triples volleyball continue in the West gym on Monday/Wednesdays and Tuesday/Thursdays from 7:30

p.m. respectively. Don't forget to watch for details on the Spring Fun Run for girls to be held on Saturday, March 20.

In co-rec sports, the volleyball league continues in all gyms from Mondays-Thursdays until March 18, so be sure to check for your playing dates, times and locations. Turning to the squash department, the co-rec tourney will go Saturday-Sunday, March 20-21 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the east courts of the PE building as well.

The men's slalom ski event went off well despite the cold weather before Reading week. Over 75 participants did brave the cold to see the 'Tooth Fairy' look over the competition as Alan Deane (47.71 sec.) and Ean Cullum (49.83) both of Dentistry captured the top two spots. Third place went to Gary Lyons (Law) with a total time of 50.85 secs. Top unit honors went to Engineering (117 pts.) with Dentistry (107 pts.) in second place and third

went to Delta Upsilon with 85 points overall.

The men's volleyball league got underway this week and continues in the Main gym Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays until March 18. The men's table tennis tourney is scheduled to go in the Education gym on Tuesday and Thursday, March 23 and 25 from 7:30 p.m. each night. Entry deadline for the tourney is by one p.m. in the men's office on Tuesday, March 9. Be sure to sign up now and don't miss that deadline!

Lastly, in men's triples volleyball, Bontus (Engineering) downed Grundmanis (P.E.) in the final after losing earlier to Grundmanis and coming back to the final after defeating Grainger (Medicine) on the 'B' side of the tourney. Engineering took top honors in the unit standings with 60 points while P.E. was second with 43 points and St. Joe's finished third with 35 points overall.

Batsmen 'n bowlers unite

It has come to this papers attention that there once was a cricket club on campus. Whether for bad or good the club faded into obscurity.

But there is a move afoot to revive the club and get the U of A cricketers back on to the field.

The club was very active in the past with a large group of students participating. The revival has begun in response to recent interest expressed by students.

The club will be holding a

meeting on Tues. March 9th in room 370 of the geology building at 5:00 p.m.

The club hopes to get a large turnout and will be organizing teams to play in the active Edmonton and District leagues this summer.

Any player or aspiring player would be very welcome.

If you would like more information you are asked to please contact Martin Dawson, Grad Student, Dept. of Geology, or you can phone 432-4158.

Sport shorts

With the hockey, basketball, wrestling and volleyball teams finishing off their regular seasons, there would appear to be nothing left.

That could not be further from the truth.

This weekend, in the Kinsmen field house the U of A track and field team (both Pandas and Bears) is hosting the C.W.U.A.A. Championships.

The meet goes Friday and Saturday with starting times of 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 a.m. respectively.

In the travel department, the gymnastics teams are flying out to Winnipeg to take part in the C.I.A.U. Championships.

The men will be trying to dethrone perennial champs the York Yeoman from Ontario. The men from Alberta take a very strong team and the competition should be first rate.

The womens team have been very strong in all their meets this year so they may be ready to take a run at the crown.

And just a final note to wish all the teams good luck.

Athlete of the Week

REEVE MARTIN
Golden Bears Gymnastics

This week's Athlete of the Week is Reeve Martin of the Golden Bears Gymnastics Team. At the Canada West Championship Meet held a week ago in Edmonton, Martin won the Individual All-Around Championship with a score of 52.95, and led the Golden Bears to the team championship as well. In the individual event championships, Martin finished first in four events, winning the pommel horse, rings, vault, and horizontal bar events and placing second in the floor exercises. He also finished fifth on the parallel bars.

His C.W.U.A.A. Championship score qualified Reeve for the C.I.A.U. National Championships this week in Winnipeg. Martin had the sixth highest score in the nation. This will be the second consecutive year that Reeve has participated at the Nationals. Last year, he won the pommel horse event.

For his outstanding performance, Boston Pizza is pleased to name Reeve Martin the University of Alberta's Athlete of the Week.

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Check the Yellow Pages for the 13 other Edmonton & area locations.

footnotes

MARCH 4

U of A Pre-Vet Club meeting 5:15, Rm. 522 AgFor. Guest speaker: Dr. Samuel.

Solar Energy Group "Solar Energy as Raw Material and its physical nature by Prof. G. Sadler, Education South 165, 5 pm.

University Parish Film - Being Male - Male Stereotype discussed - 5:00 Worship meal & discussion.

MARCH 6

U of A Dance Club winter waltz tickets available March 1 & 2 (7-10 pm) in Dinwoodie, or call Terry at 474-7864. Tickets paid advance only. Members \$15/person, non-members \$20/person.

Audubon Wildlife Film. "Wild Canada: Coast and Coast." Provincial Museum of Alberta, 8 p.m.

3rd Annual U of A Tae Kwon-Do Championship, main gym, 11:00 eliminations for colored belts; 6:30 finals for colored belts. Black Belt Demonstration & Competition team competition with U of C. Tickets \$3.00-SU Box office, door.

Students' Union/Foreign Students Crossroads 2nd Annual Third World Film Fest. Tory Lecture Theatre. Free, childcare provided.

MARCH 7

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am worship in SUB-158 on Second Sunday in Lent. All welcome.

Students' Union/Foreign Students Crossroads 2nd Annual Third World Film Fest. Tory Lecture Theatre. Free, childcare provided.

Anti-Cutbacks Team - Work Party - Banners & placards for National Wk. of Action. Starting at noon - rm. 240 SUB.

MARCH 8

Canadian Student is sponsoring a pugwash debate on Reagan's nuclear policy. Noon, SUB 270A. Participants, Professors Eastman, Green, Quon. Moderator Dr. Dinwoodie. All welcome.

MARCH 8-12

Ukrainian Week March 8 & 9, Ukrainian

Culture display - rm 142 SUB, March 10, 11 - Folk artists playing by fire pit, main floor SUB 12 pm - 1 pm. Ukrainian Food Sale! MARCH 9

Men's Intramural Table Tennis entry deadline: March 9. Event March 23 & 25.

A Poetry Reading by Sharon Thesen, Tues. March 9, 12:30 noon Humanities Centre AV L-3.

One Way Agape public forum on "If God is love, why is there a hell?" 2 & 4 p.m. Humanities Lecture Rm. 2.

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 pm Tues. evening worship at centre 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

MARCH 10

Lutheran Student Movement noon hour bible study on "Prophets and Prophecy" in SUB 158.

B'nai B'rith Hillel annual general meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre (7200-156 St). Purim refreshments served.

MARCH 11

Chaplain - 10:00 am "Journey Into the Mind of the Cults" a slide illustrated presentation by Mike Kropfeld, from Montreal, in SUB-158.

U of A Chaplains Assoc. 3:30 pm. Josh Freed, author of Moonwebs, speaks following the showing of "Ticket to Heaven". Tory Theatre TL-B1. A contribution of \$2 will cover film costs.

GENERAL

Univ. Pipe and Drum Band - Piper of some years exp. wishes to meet others interested in Art of Highland Piping. Phone David Bruce 433-4888 (home) 432-4620 (office). Arts Students' Assoc. Nominations for ASA 1982-83. Executive can be made now. Forms at HC2-3.

Women's Intramurals. Triples volleyball running Tues and Thurs, March 4-16. Interested in officiating, contact the women's IM office.

Downhill Riders Ski Club next trip - Lake Louise \$110, March 19, 20, 21. Phone Gord 436-3651, Mike 483-3416, Ted 489-1850.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Israel week on campus March 8-12. Booth in SUB. Guest speaker Rev. Growl. For more info watch ads.

The Students International Meditation Society will conduct an introductory talk on TM program. Thursdays at 7 pm, 132 Arts Bldg.

classifieds

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue. \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Unused hardwood ARTISTS EQUIPMENT, easels, etc. for sale. Brad 466-7452, 424-6681.

TYPING - Reasonable rates Riverbend area. Phone: 436-3621.

2 Females want same to share 3 bedroom house. \$155/month plus utilities. 12012-102 Ave. 488-5484.

AIRLINE ticket for female for sale - to Manchester, England from Edmonton (April 9, 1982) for \$300.00 or best offer. Phone 483-8532.

N.S.V.T. (and A.A.): Commerce students should know - never give what you can sell. T.U.O.

The Annual General Meeting of the University of Alberta Graduate Students' Association will be held Tuesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the 'back room' of the Power Plant. Retiring executive members will present reports on their areas of responsibility for the 1981-82 term. All graduate students at U of A welcome.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament meeting Thursday, March 4, 5:00 Rm 116 SUB.

Summer employment with College Pro Painters. Contact 4th flr. SUB for applications.

WANTED: Male exotic dancers for a ladies entertainment night. Must be attractive and talented. Serious replies only please! Call Audrey 455-7644 evenings.

Summer Jobs in geology, chemistry, mineral engineering, computing, etc. Wesada Explorations Inc. - Alex at 437-2315.

Personal tax preparation by U of A student, 8 years experience, call Lucien at 455-2583.

TO SUBLET: Nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment near Southgate, available May through August. Call 438-3431 weeknights.

Deb: Happy 18th to the most sexylicious one in the world!!! Love always, The Saga Boy.

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A male student wishes to share his apartment with another male student. Phone 482-1836.

WANTED: Part-time secretary to the Graduate Students' Association. Must have initiative. Qualifications should include: high school graduation, or a level of education equivalent to Alberta Grade 12; minimum of three years related experience, preferably from a large organization or a university; knowledge of university policies and procedures is desirable; accurate typing. Salary commensurate with experience, but will be a minimum of \$8.00 per hour. For further information, call 432-2175, weekdays between 9-12 a.m.

For rent: Room in Co-op house within walking distance of University. Immediately! Call 439-5564.

Dinwoodie: Slash & The Bleeding Hearts, Sat., March 6, 8:00 p.m. Tickets SUB-CAB. RATT: Rocknitis Blues (Cover 2.00).

To Share: 3 bedroom furnished house, 20 minutes walk to campus, on bus route for a mature, mellow, musically-culturally tasteful non-smoking m/f. \$165, plus phone. Gordon 469-8112 or 433-8728.

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UTOPIA means Moneyless Society!! For complimentary booklet or discussion please call the Alberta Chapter of Utopian Circles International at 923-3160 anytime.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-0521.

LOST: HP 32E calculator in Bio Sciences Feb. 16. Reward - John 435-0325.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 pm.

Word Processing service, typing school. Photocopier, Typewriter rental. Mark 9 - 8919-112 St., HUB Mall, 432-7936.

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TYPING term papers, thesis, etc. \$1.00/d.s. page 122 St and 144 Ave. Carol 456-7292.

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STUDENTS: Got Tax Refund Plans? 85% off your calculated refund paid in cash fast. Taxes prepared at no extra cost. Beneficial Tax Refund Buying Centre, 7505-104 St., Suite 301, 433-5818.

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Personal tax returns prepared by commerce graduate. Reasonable rates. For appointment call Phyllis 455-3929 evenings.

Good Dance Band (Tourist) for grads socials, parties. Call 455-5379 or 477-6246.

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Thursday, March 4, 1982/

ATTENTION:

All registered graduate students
The U of A Graduate Students' Association
requires members to serve on the following
bodies for 1982-83:

- The G.S.A. Executive
- The Graduate Faculty Council
- The General Faculties Council

Please plan to attend the GSA annual election
Tuesday March 9 at 7:30 pm.
in The Power Plant's back room.

For more information call the GSA office at
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Another week of awareness

On Monday, March 8th,
Native Awareness Week begins.

Once a year the Native
Student Club, with the support of
the Office of Native Affairs, hosts
the Native Awareness Week
program. Its aim is to promote
fellowship amongst Native and
non-native students on campus as
well as encourage an awareness
about our history, culture and
current political movements.

This year the Club chose five
topics of current concern to be
addressed in forum settings each
afternoon throughout the week.
The hour and a half panel sessions
will begin each day at 2 p.m. in the
Kiva room at the Education
Building North. Native expertise
has been invited to present
opinions and viewpoints on each
of the various subjects, they have
also agreed to participate in
general discussion periods which
will follow each of the panel
sessions. The Canadian Constitution,
the proposed Native Studies
College at the University of
Alberta, Indian Control of Indian
Education, and Indian Art and

Culture are the headline topics.
Each of the events will be
moderated by one of the Native
students on campus.



"I hope that the non-native
students on campus will feel
welcome and that they will accept
our invitation to attend some of
the events", says Kim Kopola,
chairperson of the Native Student
Club. "We are a small minority on
this campus, just over 100 in all,
but there is a great need to
understand each other. I think
that is why most of us are here on
campus, to learn all that we can
about each other."

If anyone would like more
information about the events they
are asked to call the Native Affairs
office at 432-5677.

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and the environment • Problems of the
natural environment • Urban & Rural
pollution control and any other related con-
cerns.

Deadline for submission of application for
grants is March 19, 1982. Early submission
is advised. All applications are reviewed
upon receipt by the Grants Advisory Com-
mittee. Applicants will be notified as to the
Boards of Trustees' decision by April 15,
1982. Research projects should be planned
to start after this date.

Please address all inquiries
and correspondence to:

J.F. Russell
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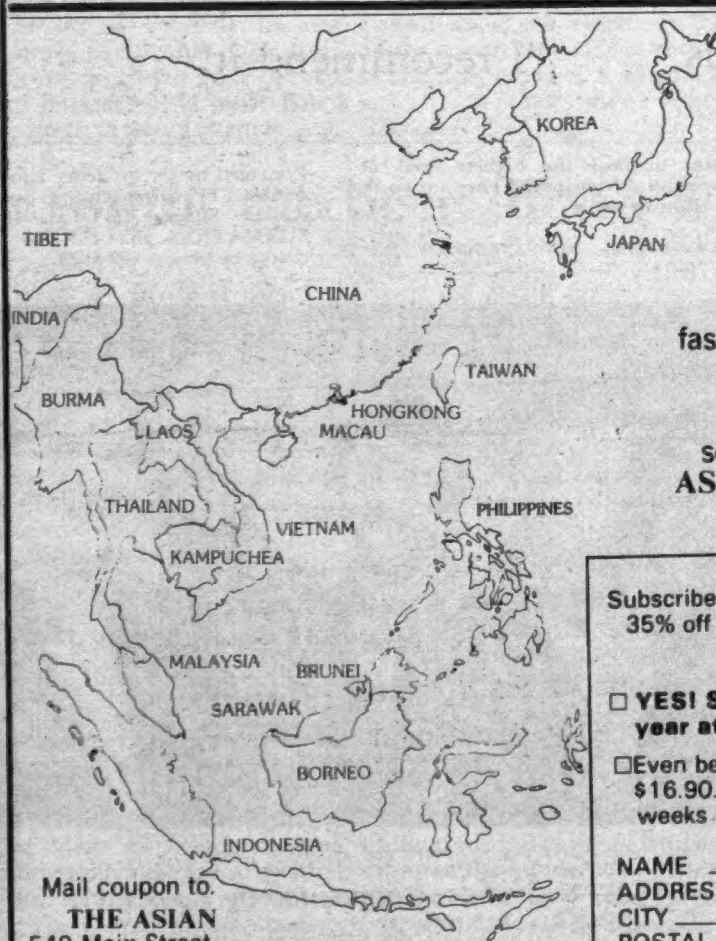
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